Scientific Truth Detector Shows . . .

Oswald's Widow Isn't Telling Truth About JFK Killing

Lee Harvey Oswald's widow is holding back vital evidence about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy — and she is not telling the truth when she says her husband acted alone in the killing.

That's the startling conclusion of Charles R. McQuiston, who tested recent statements made by the widow, Marina Oswald Porter, on the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE).

The PSE is so accurate that it has been used as a "truth detector" by more than 300 law enforcement agencies and is admitted as evidence in the courts of more than a dozen states.

It charts and measures the stress patterns of witnesses' voices to detect untrue statements.

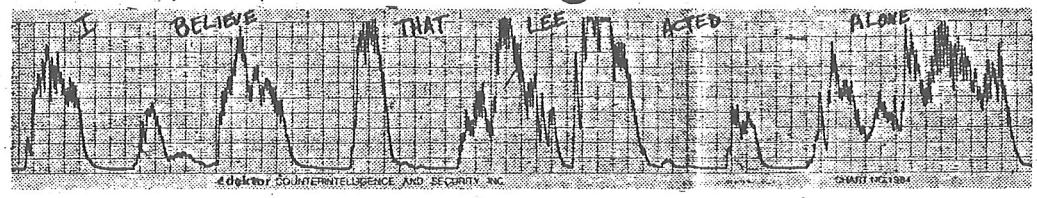
"There's something else she knows — something that might unravel the whole story behind the murder of the President," said McQuiston, co-inventor of the PSE, after his analysis.

One telltale statement by Mrs. Porter — she remarried after Oswald's death — was made October 12 at a network TV news conference, when she said:

"I believe that Lee acted alone in this murder."

Said McQuiston: "That's not true. Her voice shows stress, stress, stress.

"The patterns indicate that she's trying to control her voice — as though she had rehearsed over and over again what she was going to say. But the stress still comes through — very much so. That statement is not a true one."



REVEALING printout of Psychological Stress Evaluator shows that Marina Oswald Porter is under stress and "statement is not a true one," says expert Charles R. McQuiston.

Marina Oswald Porter

other part of the statement, when she said Oswald "shot the President," she was telling the truth.

"There's no stress on those words, so she really believes Oswald did pull a trigger," he said.

Again, on October 25, in an interview with NBC-TV newsman Tom Snyder on the "Tomorrow" show, Mrs. Porter declared: "I gave all the testimony to the Warren Commission — and I have still been criticized that I'm hiding something."

Said McQuiston: "There's a lot of stress in her voice here. The chart indicates that she didn't tell all she knew to the commission — that there are things she withheld, things she considers in her own mind important. She's holding something back. She's lying — but it's a lie of omission."

Probably the most revealing statement she made to Tom Snyder, said McQuiston, was: "I have nothing more to hide."

"Here she goes absolutely wild with stress," said the analyst. "Obviously, there is something more. She hasn't told the whole story.

"She may want to believe that Oswald acted alone — that would be convenient. But she's not convinced of it. She has some other information which she hasn't turned over to any investigator — ever.

"When she says that she has 'nothing more to hide,' she definitely isn't telling the truth. She isn't telling the straight story."

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